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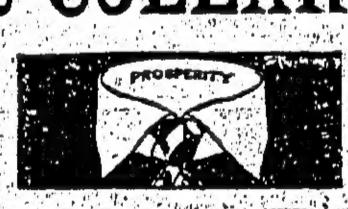
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WAR CABINET TO FRESS HOLLAND. FOR EXTRADITION OF THE EX-KAISER.

Lorpon, December 2nd. The Attorney General Bin F. E. Smith. during an interview said that the War

Cabinet, including the Oversess Represontatives had unanimously decided to Epert admits that has hindependent press. Holland for the extradition of the Socialists are conspiring to everthrow the ex-Kaiser-

BRITAIN PROHIBITS EXPORTATION OF GOODS.

FROM GERMANY TO SWEDEN.

ANSTERDAM, December 2nd. A message from Berlin says that Great Britain has prohibited the exportation of goods from Germany to Sweden, except raw materials ... Sweden vessels already loaded in German ports have been ordered to discharge manufactured

ANOTHER LOT OF WAGGONS HANDED OVER.

Paris, December 2nd. The Matin states that the Germana. ave handed over 150,000 wagons in accordance with the armistice.

GERMAN DAMAGE DURING OCCUPATION.

6,056 MILLION FRANCS.

The Central Industrial Committee estimates that the German military and civil damage during the occupation in Belgium totals 6,000 million Francs:

MEETING HELD IN LONDON.

London, December 2nd. On the and inst. there were extraordinary scenes of enthusiasm at White the occasion of the inter Conference at 10, Dawning "At eleven o'clock enormous surrounded Marshal Foch motor-car. The crowd cheered Marsang the Marsellaise. The Conference preliminarily, discussed the date and procedure of the Peace Conference; also questions concerning the carrying out of the armistice and the position of the ex-Kaiser. Besides the Franco-Italian representatives the Premier, Mr. Bonar Lar, Mr. Ballour, Sir Henry Wilson and Sir Maurice Hankey were present.

HUGE EXPLOSIVES AMALGAMA-

CAPITAL OF 18 MILLION STERLING.

LONDON, December 2nd. Tressury has sanctioned the

malgamation of twenty-nine British explosives companies into the Explosives Trade Limited with capital of eighteen KAISER FORBIDDEN: TO RETURN millions sterling. British, South African explosives; and Australian explosives and chemical companies are among the amal-

OBITUARY.

LONDON, December 2nd. Edmond Restand. He was born in Mur- to the inhabitants of the occupied terr seiles on April, 1868, and was educated tory in Rhenish Prussis, enfoining the at the Lycee de Marseilles and the strictest obedience, and warning wrote the following plays: - I La Prin- for which would be trial by court martial cesse Lointsine and La Samsritaine

HINDENBURG'S APPEAL TO THE

DEMOBILISATION AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

LONDON December 2nd Field-Marshal von Hindenburg urgently appeals to the army to remain at their posts and promises demobilisation na enrly me possible; except the 1895 to

> BAYARIANS MUST HELP THEMSELYES.

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AMSTERDAM. December 2nd. A telegram from Berlin states that at mmenting of the delegates of the Soviete of Bayarid the Premier Herr Rieder said that the old Government machinery was still working in Berlin's The Backstates volutionary Government had no power Fig. Bavarians must help themselvou. Raylin would ask at the Peace Conference cannie of law and order.

SURGICAL ASSOCIATION

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

GERMANY. AMSTERDAM, December 1st. A telegram from Berlin states that Herr

Government.
The German Press says that utter administrative confusion reigns an accuses the Government of having squandered 800,000,000 marks in three weeks

STRIKES IN BERLIN.

Strikes have broken out in Berlin' favour of the socialisation if industry. ALLIED INTERVENTION INVITED:

STOCKHOLK, December 2nd. The Jewish Socialist Labour Confedera-tion has sent an appeal to the Socialists and Labourites of the Entenie and the United States, to arge their Government immediately to intervene militarily There are Pogroms in Poland and

BOYIETS' CONGRESS TO BE HELD.

LONDON, Decembes 2nd. The Executive of the Berlin Soviets has resolved to welcome the Russian Bolshevist Delegation to the Bovieta Congress in Berlin to be held on December 18th.

A SOUTH-GERMAN REPUBLIC

AMSTERDAM, December 2nd. Herr Scheidemann, in an article at the Vorwaerts states that the danger the disruption of the Empire is increasing daily. He says that there has been a conference with the French Command in Strasburg with a view to the creation of a South-German Republic.

A NEW BOUTH-BLAY STATE.

LONDON, December 2nd. Belgrane telegram announces the creation of a new Bouth Size State The Delegates of all South Blay terri tories which have hitherto been ruled by Austro-Hungary met at Neustad an proclaimed union with Serbia and Mon-

THE RECENT DISORDERS AT LEMBERG.

BERRE December 2nd. The Polish Press Bureau admits that 4 Jews and 12 Christians were killed in the recent disorders at Lemberg. It says that the perpetrators were hundreds of released criminals, who were waisted by serters. It adds that 50 of these handi were shot, 1,500 imprisoned, of whom less than half were Poles:

DEALING WITH THE ELHAISER.

LONDON, December 2nd. The Manchester Guardian states that is generally understood that the primary object of the visit of M. Olemenceau and Signor Orlando to London is in regard to the question of dealing with the ex

AMBIERDAM, December 1st. The German Government has forbidden the Kaiser and Kaiserin to return MARSHAL FOCH'S WIRNING.

Paris December lat. The death is reported of the dramatict Marshal Foch has issued a proclamation Stanislas. Among others, be people against hostile ace the penalt

RUSSIAN FLEET HANDED OVER.

LONDON, November 30th Admiralty announces that Allied squadron in the Blick Sea anchored off Bebustopol on November 20th. The Russian ships in the hands of

Germans were surrendered to the Al Naval representatives, also some German submarines. MORE SUBMARINES SURREN-

LONDON, December 2nd. Eight aubhiarines were aurrendered Vice Admiral Tyrwhitt to-day."

THE EXPUESION OF CERMANS

London December 2nd The Attorney General Sir F Smith speaking at Bournemonth stated that the Government was detedmined expel every German Joon Great Britain. THE ADVANCE ON THE BHINE

Bir Douglan Haig, reporting yesterds The advanced troops of the Second France selectives: lendered structured at the Atmy commanded by Caneral Plumer, and almost site would be described by the crossed the German site is between the common site of the common s

# LIMBS FOR THE DISABLED

GROWTH OF IMPORTAN

It is nothing new to day, says the Morning Post, to bear that some great was charity or other is in need of more The need, of course, is chronic. But there is one great charitable work which has outgrown its former want of support to a degree many of the public fail to realise. This is the Surgical Requisites Association. Starting in comparatively a modest way at Chelsen it hrs grown into a very large and importent institution, acquiring new premises in Mulberry walk and Church-street as it has progressed; while the work turned out established under its guidance in various parts of the country has shown just as remarkable development in the matter of nality, finish, and ingenuity as it has in quantity. What army surgeons and hospital authorities would now do bu for this orthopsedic branch of Queen Mary's Needle work Guild it is difficult to imagine. There are ladice daily giv ing their time at Chelses to modelling, turning, fitting, and even designing improvements in surgical aids and

requisites who a year or two ago scarcely knew a livet from a screw, but are now absorbed in producing appliances that would do credit to practised mechanics of long and special training It is all most interesting, and a private view of some of the recent developments in the work disclosed features at present of first importance to our disabled sailors and soldiers, but which after the war are destined to prove welcome additions to the conforts and aid wanted in every hospital ward and sick room. For example, something as near perfection as the lay mind could imagine has been evolved just lately in the nature of the night book for fact drop, every difficulty and drawback the experienced nurse could find in the former appliance biving apparently been removed. Wrist splints with rising and falling right-and le't and rotalory movements have been improved upon by means of various ingenious adjustments and contrivances: and the same remark will apply to all the limb and even jav splints manufactured by the S.R.A. Gloves for dropped wrist, leg-straighteners, arm cradles and sdjustable supports, witerproof papiermache head splints; legslings - these and many other requisites have all been brought up to the pitch of excallence, because, as it is explained scarcely a week passes but a new idea present

surgeon or nurse is devised. Even that most important appliance the peg-leg has been found possible mechanical advance, and many disabled soldiers waiting for artificial arms or legs are to day thanking the Survice. Requisites Association for enabling them again to "see life" long before they could otherwise expect to do so. We were mold, indeed, of a double amputation case one below, one above the knee of only a lew months standing. Yet since the F.R.A. fitte the patient up with new ret about (as the boys will sometimes call them) be has due up rough ground for an allotment, built himself and painted amout house, and learnt to climb a ladder ! A day or two ages that brave follow received a decoration for good service at the hands of his King, and his Majesty, we are told was deeply interested and pleased learn how he had gained has new found mobility in such a short space of time. This work of the Surgical Requisites Association ander the presidency of Larly Crutchley, needs no commendation. But it does need beip-help of all kinds. There, might be new recenits as voluntary workers: there might be more furnic shing of the raw materal (there certain) ly ought to be a freer flow of subscript ! jons and donations to the funds. In the connection there will he a pleasant means of giving support during the coming winter, because it has been decided to hold afternoon dances in aid of the funds of the Association at the Grafton Galleries every Thursday beginning, it

itself or a means of carrying out som

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Any surplus funds after expenses are paid go to St. Andrew's War

Charities. Late Trams and Ferries will be srranged. There will be no Auctions, Raffles

or other Organisations. The Refreshments will be supplied by the Hongkong Hotel.

P. TOD, Hon, Secretary.

# HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

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The issue of Tickets will CLOSE on TUESDAY, December 19th, but at au carlier date if necessary. Hongkong, Nov. 29, 1918.

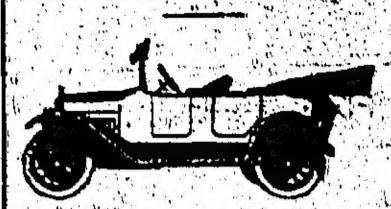
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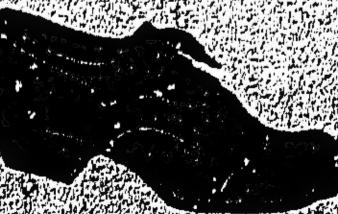
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# SUMMER TIME. .

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# EX-SWIMMING CHAMPION.

The Australian ex-swimming champion. Ceell Healy, died gloriously at the front. He belonged to the Australian division that captured "Mont St. Quentin. the head of 500 swimmers Healy attempted to swim across the Somme in order to take the enemy's positions in the rear-The enterprise was successful, but leader was hit on the forehead before reaching the opposite bank.

### KIMONOS FORBIDDEN IN HONOLULU.

R. Moroi, Consul-General of Japan, has forbidden his countrymen in Honolulu, to weer kimoros on the streets. To enforce his order he has had the Sheriff awenr in M. Nishigaya, am attaché of the Con-I sulate, as a deputy, and it will be the latter's duty to arrest Japanese men who appear on the streets in kimonos on charge of wearing improper clothing. Japanese women will be allowed to continue wearing kimonos in public, as their mode of dress is not held to be offen-

# GREAT BRITAIN AND HOLLAND.

It is reported officially that the negotistions in London, between Great Britain and Holland have led to the following preliminary agreement :- The Netherlands may fetch from England immediately: 50,000 tons of wheat, 2,000 tons of cocos, beaux, 6,000 tons of kerosine, 6,000 tons of benzine, 1,000 tons of oils, 2,000 tons of gasoline, 17,000 toos sulphate of sodium and Chili saltpetre and sosp and 2,000 tons of pyrites. The Netherlands will receive also 3,000 tons of tenning materials, and large quantities of woolen and cotton yarns and woollett and cotton clothing, and 4,000 tous of

# A PROTEST IN ST. PAUL'S.

Vorid ! in the page a picture entitled

# SHANGHA! BOY SCOUTS.

The Shanghai Branch Scoots - Association of China is in flourishing condition. It comprises troops, with 88 officers and 820 scouts. The annual meeting was held on November 29 at No. 51, Bubbling Well Road

# "YANDALS" ON BEN NEVIS.

Some mountaineers who have been to the summit of Ben Nevis report that the observatory, on the top of the mountain is rapidly falling into a ruinous state. The windows and doors have been domaged considerably, and some of the woodwork broken up by reckless individuals in order to make a fire. Rain and snow have found their way into the interior with disastrous results.

# SUCCESSFUL TELEPHONE TEST.

A successful test of telephone communication between a train despatcher's. Toffice and a moving train has been made by the Canadian Government. The device embodies features that are said to make it usable in a practical way. The track is used as the conductor, and the electrical current reaches the moving train. through its wheels. The test was made between . Moncton and Humphrey's Station, New Branswick, on the Canadian Government Railway.

# FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENT.

We regret, says the "Pinang Gazette hear that as Mr. H., R. Hanmer chief assistant on Cheviot Estate, Labu, Negri Sembilan, who we understand was shortly to take over the managership met with his death in trage circumstances on Seturday. He was travelling S.W.1. recent heavy rains It overturned and the unfortunate occupant was thrown

The rate of nortality in he Settle While the congregation were leaving ment of Singapore for the week ended Navomber 16 was 48.79 per mille of the excitement by placing beneath Holman Population. The total number of deaths Hum to painting . The Light of the was 848, of which 244 were male amb jects and 102 femole Convolutions claimed Ho called on the 88, whithisis 49 malaris lever 877 bed Government to relieve the softerent of Berl 22; amail por 0, please 0; cholers 0 Bettisb prisoners in Turkey and said that | and precurred 19 (egalist 12 in the males the men were soon repairlated previous week) The destha under three there would be none left to return. At months numbered 80 and between the the request of a verger the man removed age and muder the year (44) One Euro

# JOHORE STATE COUNCIL.

notification in the Johore Govern ment " Gazette " states that Fire Highness the Sultan, with, the concurrence of His Excellency the Governor of the, Straits Settlements, has been pleased to appoint Mr. William Norton Gawler to be an Upofficial Member of the State Council for a further period of two years, with effect from July 1, 1918.

# NEED OF ROADS FOR BURMA.

Adequate railways and roads, remarks Sir Harvey Adamson, late Lieut-Governor of Burma, are one of the two great needs for the development of that Province. To serve an stee of nearly 261,000 square miles Burma possesses only 1,508 miles of railway... The length of metalled roads in the whole Province is put down on paper as 2,100 miles but most of these roads, says Sir Harvey, are not worthy of the name. One mile of mad, mostly very inferior, to every 100 square miles of territory comot be deemed satis factory even for a backward province and Borma is certainly not backward.

# INDIAN POLICE.

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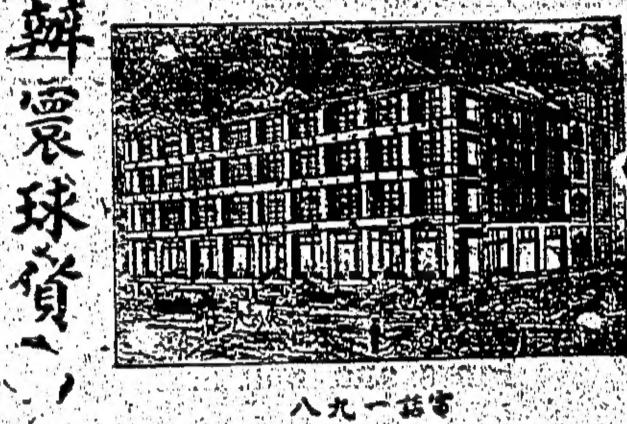
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LONDON STREETS.

DIVIDED AMERICAN OPINION ON CERTAIN CONDITIONS.

Writing in the Evening Standard Miss. Violet Scott-James comments on a subject which is causing much criticism at home. She observes: This a little bewildering for those who have striven during the pest two or three years to improve the condition of the streets for men on leave to find that so many Americans seem to be under the impression that the problem is one which they are revealing to us at the eleventh hour. "If one may judge by the letters from two well-known editors which have re-

cently appeared in The Times, it would seem that American epinion is divided into two extremes. There is the view taken by Mr. Bok, of the Ladies" Home Journal, that conditions are so appalling. that clean bodied and strong-limbed Americans are being sent over here only. to be poisoned and wrecked in the London streets ; and there is the view taken by Mr. Edgar, of the Bellman, who dismisses as hogwash the indictment of his distinguished compatriot.

LESSON OF EXPERIENCE. "Speaking in all humility, but with nearly two years' experience with the Y.M.C.A. street workers, I venture to say that Mr. Edgar is not more accurate than Mr. Bok. Things are not as bad as they might be, certainly, but neither are they better, as Mr. Edgar imagines. han they have been for thirty years; and he is evidently not aware, when he speaks of the 'toothless" and bedraggled charms the prestitute as being unlikely to ppeal to the American soldier, that the saddest part of the story is that the majority of the women who have taken to the streets during the war are so

The experience of the Hospitality League patrols; as I am able to interpret , is that the condition of the streets. though bad, is emphatically not getting any worse in this fifth year of war, but tends on the contrary, to improve, parcularly and the police themselves endorse this view-in those areas where the patrols are most active. The men in fact, become more and more impervious to the solicitation of prostitutes. wherever a strong counter-attraction is provided in the form of lively and decent entertainment. The man who "falls a prey" to the street woman is the man who is unable to bear that sense of isolation which anyone without friends is liable to feel in . great city, and which he feels a thousand times more in his brief intervals of respite from the actual business of war. It is at this psychological moment that he will turn to a prostitute if no decent woman is at band to distract his thoughts, and it is for this reason that the Hospitality League, believing in preventive measures, has appealed again, and again in the columns of the Evening Standard for hostesses to befriend these men on their short and

PREFERABLE TO PROSECUTION. "The response to these appeals has been good but it has never been as large as it would be if women knew the streets as they are, and were better able to ealise that in this question of promiscuous vice and disease time presses, and

that it is to their own interests, quite apart from altruistic and humanitarian motives, to prevent, rather than merely to attack prostitution. . "Thestreet patrols—there are at present. forty menand a certain number of women in uniform, recognised by the military authorities -do not aim at prosecutions;

partly because they believe in other methods of dealing with solicitation and partly because magistrates have so little power in cases of this kind that proceedings are, for the most part, a mere "When it comes to the matter of legislation, one naturally retires in favour of

experts; but one can hardly refrain from again repeating that for persistent solicitation there should be no question of a fine as an alternative to imprisonment, and that women suffering from venereal disease should be detained. until they are cured.

"The women patrols approach the streets and offer them immediate and well-paid employment. A woman who consents to give the League a trial will be taken in the first place to one of the hostels, and suitable work will be found. for her when she is ready for it. She is approached from the common sense. practical point of view, from which the preposterous '' fallen sister' element is. completely eliminated.

"The men are met by the patro's with a variety of schemes for their amusement and entertainment. idea is to fill up their time and make friends for them; to see to it, in fact, that they hardly realise that they are slone.

These schemes are going, and they are going well. Let our American friends look into them, the closer the better, and right now. Mr. Bok appeals to the Government. Personally I have not the faintest belief in virtue by legislation. I T believe in arousing public opinion, and in providing an attractive alternative to the sordid and

# BILLAKRDS.

The billiards match of 16,000 points between Stevenson and Falkiner Peceives 2,000) was brought books close at the Grand Hall, Leicester square, on Septem. her 28, Falkiner won by 2.671 points The scores were .- Falkiner. 15,000 Stevenson, 18,820.

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DEATH.

the Government Civil Hospital this morning, John WEIR, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Gibb Robson. The funeral nass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-morrow (Friday).

### Mail. China

HORGEONG, THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1918.

HONGKONG AND THE MERCHANT SEAMAN.

THERE is hardly a day passes but are informed of fresh happenings on sea which more and more justify our proud title Mistress of the Bea." It is only few days ago that there was witnessed on the North Sea a sight unique in the annals of the high seas when the German fleet surrendered to Admiral Beatty, and now we are informed that the Russian fleet, in the hands of the Germans, has been surrendered to the Allies. It has happened that most of the spectroular naval eventslosses as well as gains during the war have fallen to the lot of the British Navy, of course of this fact we are rightly proud. It is not things never forget our duty to necessary to recall them. But cannot refrain from a reference those huge Behemoths on which the of the humble blue-jacket and his der, and which are largely responsible been done is admitted but we have for the position he now finds himself by no means reached the limits of but we do know how the "Silent for much more to be done. It is in Navy" has foiled the plans of its the days to come when the merchant enemy. There are deeds unhonoured seamen returns more or less to a and moung which have done as status que aute bellum. Before the smuch to win this war as the more want the position of the merchant picturesque and apparently more seamen was scarcely an enviable one. feroic Our raids or Ostend and He had days of loneliness at sea will Zebrogge will be read with based all their attendant difficulties and prestic for centuries to come, But hardship and when he cand ashore

Telebilioward our passed extended extendionice. those of France, Italy feed epon. His position salions was I seepers.

Japan, and the United States. these there are officers whose names will live as long as our Empire shall aged 42 years, of Takeo Dockyard last. But not only are officers and Engineering Co. Ltd., the their glorious deeds to be remembered. There are tens of thousands of Allied seamen who have thrown up their civil employments to range themselves alongside their mava compatriots in this war which has been waged for the salvation of the world. They have done such work as never fell to the lot of man before; they have faced new risks, run new dangers, accomplished new feats and created new records. Many of them have made the last great sacrifice and are now enrolled on our scrolls of honour. But it is for the merchant seaman that this article is intended.

He, if anything, deserves even greater credit. Some, unfortunate enough to be blown up again and again have been yet so fortunate as to escape unburt and have shewn the stuff of which they are made by immediately "signing on" for another voyage. Our papers have been full of the results of this complete forgetting of self for the Empire's sake. With heroic selflessuess they helped clear the Belgian coast of the enemy and to humble the arrogant German Navy to the dust. But question Do we in reading those

wa those who have achieved them? there ever before our mind the picture Hun has never gazed, only to surren merchant mate; That much has feature entitled "The Kiss" an excellent In. The full story is not yet known our possibilities. These is room yet comics entitled "Eddie's Night Out" and

Could what the state of the sta Lices who inntell down the Hund the carcus for all the willings as it contains no narotic or other these locked resides our which lifes a shipping district to was a letter and

to Seamen but what he needed more SOME IMPORTANT CHANGES

was lacking. But in spite of this. in about to be made in the Civil Serin the hour of his country's danger, he wice as a result of the retirement, frion on the channels by which vessels was one of the first to come forward, and impending departure from the may enter the port. and by his labours and self sacrifice | Colony, of the Hop. Mr. A. has proved our salvation. And now Thomson, Colonial Treasurer, after a that we are at the end of the war he service extending wover thirty-one will be coming back in our midst, not

with any show, not headed by a band but in most cases in the ordinary plain dress of a merchant seaman. If Teunyson was right, as he unquestionably was, when he wrote, degree, with first-class honours "The Navy is 'our all in all," he was penning something even more easily proved true of Hongkong than of our Motherland." If we have any Singapore as the British flag has will convince even the most sceptien!

Office, during which period he won the Bacon, Scholarship at Gray's next, December 10th, for inspection by Inn, he came out to the Colony, in October, 1888. Having attained, in the course of two years, the neceseary proficiency in the Chinese languiage. he was appointed chief clerk of the Secretariat in November, 1890.

Mr. Morre B nuct arrived in Hong-Since then he has occupied the usual run of administrative positions, including those of Clark of Councils, will attend Headquarter Office on Mon-There were no cases of communicable diseases reported during the twenty-four Superintendent of Victoria Gaol, Assistant Colonial Secretary, Registrar - General, Postmaster , General tion during the week commencing Monday, The H n. Mr. E. H. Shurp, K. C., and Colonial Secretary. He was O. B. E. .. returned to the Colony yesterday

The Royal Engineers Entertainment Club are holding a dance in the Royal

Engineers Theatre, Wellington Barracks, Mr. E. Irving, Director of Education. who left for Vladivos ock recently on a special mision, returned to the Colony yesterday on the s.s. Knifong.

A. "Centipede" dance is being beld at the Club. Lu i and to-night. This is. the first of a series of danc a which will be held twice a month in the Club.

A small fire bloke out early yesterday morning in a house at Hing Hong Road, West Point, and was extinguished by the Fire Brigids in half an hour. The damege

Victoria Barracks, are holding a mixed whist drive in their mess on Friday night, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

The Central Council of The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledge thanks a donation of \$100 from Irs. A. M. L. Soures to the al fresco fets be held on the 8th instant.

Owing to cable interruptions, heav Government traffic, and chortage of staff Mr. Messer, was appointed Acting through sickness, telegrams exchanged Postmaster-General in 1907, and with, or traversing, Great, Britain, are about a year later found himself subject to a delay of five or six days. The delay on deferred telegrams is from

At a Committee meeting of the nstitution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong, held last evening, the present time. Mr. Messer, who the following resolution was unanimously carried .- "That no person of any meny country having taken up arms there now comes to us all a pertinent against the Allies, naturalised or otherwise, shall become a member of this

> programme was presented, having for tachief attraction a five part Paramount was well received. Other items on the programme included the Carette and two "Love's Strategy," both of which caused

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of the civil community and in many ports he has complained that this I Several important changes are

Mr. Thomson, who is ex-officio, member of the Executive and Legist and should proceed to their buoys and lative Councils, was born on September 27th, 1863, at Turriff, Scotland He had a successful cereer at Aber- tion has taken place, and no such sh deen University, taking his M.A. Mathematics, when he was only 20 years of age. For the next two examined by the police. years be was lecturer in Mathematics at the Naina Tal College, North doubts as to what our duty is to the West Provinces, India, but in 1887 merchant seaman in our midst-and returned to Scotland and took up we have many—let us imagine what the appointment of Assistant Profesour lot would have been since 1914 sor of Mathematics at Aberdeen. bad the German flag flown over In the same year he entered the Malta, Sez, Aden, Colombo, and Hongkong Civil Service by the usual competitive examination and, after done. A little reflection on this point spending 12 months in the Colonial

appointed Colonial Treasurer in July, 1898, and since then has shown that all secount for services rendered of great ability in financial matters, tions of two Commissions on the

and has presided over the deliberasubsidiary coinage question. Since 1902 he has acted as Colonial Secretary on several occasions. The bestwishes of the Colony will follow him. into his retirement.

Mr. C. Mcllyaing Messer, who

succeeds Mr. Thomson as Colonia Treasurer, entered the Service as a Cadet in 1897 and a year later was appointed Acting Assistant Colonial Secretary and Clerk of Councils. After being employed for a few months on Land Registration in the New Territories, he was appointed Magistrate in the New Territories in December, 1899. For one year from March, 1901, Mr. Messer gained his first experience in the Treasury, which he now becomes the permanent head. On May 14th, 1902, he vacated the post of Acting Colonia Treasurer, and, after passing his final examination, was appointed Acting Remstrar-General in June, 1902. year later he was again-serving in the Land Department, this time as Assistant Land Officer, and Police

Magistrate in the New Territories Head of the Sanitary Department. Between 1909 and the end of 1912 he acted twice as Acting Colonial Treasurer. In 1918 he became Captain-Superintendent of Police which position he has occupied till is 44 years of age, was a Wrangler,

Combridge. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, who has been appointed Captain-Superintendent of Police, was born in 1875. He was There was a full house at the Hong, transferred to the Colony from the kong Toestre last night when a bumper F.M.S. where he had spent two combination of comedy and drams which stamination and was appointed Registrar, Land Court, New Territories. Begistrar, in which post he was con- and stone the three Satana, esch with h the same year he acted as Secre tary to the Commissions of Inquiry in 1911 and 1912, when he sgain cedure is gone through, beginning with into the Medical Department, and the Public Works Department, and October 1902 became Arting

Second Police Magistrate. March, 1905, he was seconded cfor service as Transvill Emgretion Ameteral Ecceptus. General, Second Agent of Chelco. Beturning 1907 Mr. Wolfe became Acting In-Manufant Registrar General In 1909

A Comment Garete Erravainary publishes the following notification: The Naval Examination Service, which was instituted on the 2nd August, 1914, will come to an end at 8 am on Thursday, the 5th December, 1918. There will no longer be any restri

The Police Examination which carried out under the Travellers Re striction Ordinance 1915, will continue Pending the issue of regulations which will alter certain details of this Police The Pilgrimage consists in the performexamination, all ocean-going ships must fly the police flag on entering the por there await the arrival of the police. No person is to be allowed to land any such ship until the police examinamay go slongside a pier or slongside has taken-place. No ocean-going ship shall leave the Colony until it has been

### HONGKONG POL RESERVE.

Orders issued by Mr. T. C. Jonkin, C.B.E.

INSPECTION. All ranks, except patrolmen, for duty that night: will parade at Central Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp on Tuesday Superintendent of Police. Attendance by 2nd Shift patrolmen is called for, but is not made compulsory.

belts and rifles. Inspectors will belts and swords. Mounted Lolies will attend dismount-

Ambulance Platoon will carry bottles Company and Platoon Commanders

day. December 9th at 5.15 p.m. REVOLVER COURSE, 1918. No squade will be detailed for instruc-

December 9th. PATROL EXPENSES ETC.

The Police Reserve Accountant orders to December 15th must be sent in before the close of the year.

The Band will play at the Theatre Boyal on Saturday, December 14th, at

Practices at 6.00 p.m. will take place on Tuesday. December 10th and Friday December 13th... PANCY DRESS DANCE.

There will be a meeting of all Committees at H.Q. Club on Monday, December 9th, at 5,45 p.m.

# LEAGUE CRICKET.

VERSITY.

To be played on Saturday, the 7th inst, at 9 p.m. on the former's ground. The University will be represented by -A. H. Rumjahn (Capt.), D. K. Samy hos, R. E. Yeoh, F. A. Redmond, J. Wright R. A. Ponsonby Fane and G. E. Marley. Reserve: -T. L. Chea.

ed from half-pay leave to find himself Postmaster-General. For months, in 1916, he was Acting Colonial Treasurer, Mr. Wolfe was appointed First Police Magistrate in

February, 1917. Mr. J. R. Wood, who has sat on used to run for water for her son Ismail. the Beach for many years, has been place vacated by Mr. Wolfe. Wood is an M.A. (Cantab) and entered the Civil Service in 1899. Like many other Cadets, his first lew ments in the New Territories. He was appointed Acting Second Magistrate in 1908. Except for a few months in 1911 and 1912, when he acted as Director of Education.

barrister at lary, and has been conacted at Second Police Magistrate. being filled by Mr. R. E. Lindsell | animals brought specially for the pu

acting wappointments of Second in Police Magistrate, Assistant, Post- Espace the screening of Hing House Interter Jeneral and Chief Assistant More has been miles increoved

MECCA.

VING THE DEVIL ON ROAD TO MOUNT ARAFAT

An Arab correspondent writes to "I Pinies 's from Jeddah es follows The Mahomodana are ordered by their desired :religion to make the Pilgrimage Mecca at least once during their life. time, and more often if they can afford it.

ance of certain ceremonies at Meccaculminating in the sacrifice of animals in the Valley of Mina. Before entering the sacred territory, the limits of which are marked by ancient boundary marks said to have been set up by Abraham, any other ship until that examination every phyrim wraps himself in some new towels, the idea being that people should not perform the ceremonies in clothes in which they have committed sins. The Araba used to perform this rite naked, throwing their clothes from

> The pilgtims are not sllowed to out their hair, or nails in the Valley of the Mins from the time they have solemnly dedicated themselves to the performance of the Pilgrimage till they have finished the ceremonics and duly shain their sucri-

them on entering the limits of the Holy.

fices on the 10th day of the sacred month the Hon. Mr. McI. Messer, Captain of Zul-Huggah and the three following days. During the sacred months, which four-Zui-Qidah, "Zul-Huggah," El Uniform :- Blue caps, and covers, Muharram, and Ragab (three consecutive and one separate) -the Araba hole fighting to be unlawful.

MUTAWIF, TAWAS AND SAST. The Mutawif is the man who performs the Tawai, or circumsmbulation of the Casba, with a pilgrim and conducts him on his round of the other sacred objects and places. The Casba is the building containing the " Black Stone " said to have been brought down from heaven and given to Abraham by the Angel Gabriel. The Tawai consists in walking barefooted seven, times continuously round Casba. During the performance of this

rite nobody is allowed to carry his boots or shoes with him (as is done in the mosques), and the head must be bared, and no sunshades are allowed even the hottest sun.

The Se ei de the tripping to and fro between "Es-Safa " and "El-Marwah. Every pilgrim periorms the Sa et according to Chap. H. v. 158 of the Koran, plich. The dancing was from 9 p.m. till which says:-

Es-Sain " and "El-Marwah" are two the monuments of God: whoever therefore goeth on Pilgrimage to the Temple [of Mecca] or visiteth it, there A. Woodew.

shall be no crime his him if he compass A distance of 500 yards, called El. INCREASED WAR ALLOWANCE TO Massa," through the main street outside the Haram separates Es-Safa and El Marwah, of which 45 yards in the first third of the distance between four green pillars, must be performed at a running pace, or semblance of running. If the pilgrim is sick or too old to perform the Salet on foot, he can either ride on carried on a native bed. The mounter pilgrim must gallop or trot between the

One of the most important ceremonies promoted First Magistrate in the is the sermon on Mount Aralat, after which a visit is paid to the Valley Mina, where the traditional stoning the Devil takes pisce, followed by the years were spent in different appoint general secrifice marking the celebration of the Aid El Kebir (Great Festival), Courban Bairam (Bairam of the Secri fice) as the Turks call it. Mount Aracst is situated about 14 miles from Mecca Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne, Deputy There are three places on the road called Registrar and Appraiser of the Satans or Abaleis Ibleis El Rebir, Ibleis or coffee. The journey from Jeddah for Supreme Count, who succeeds Mr. El Wastan and Ibleis El Soghayan (the Mecca by donkey takes shout right or Wood se Second Magistrate is a Big, the Middle, and the Small Saten, one hours allowing one stop of one hour At Muzdelile each pilgrim must collect on the way. The water which the pil nected with the various legal depart. 49 small pieces of stone called gamerab | grims used to get on the road during the ments in the Service since he enter- for exoning the three Setans of Abeleis. Turkish regime was not good at all, but ed it in 1900 as Firet Clerk of the On the first night of the Secrifice Fee- faring the last Pilgrimage distilled water Police Magistrate a Office. He acted tiver each pugrim, must stone the Big was served nearly all slong the road beas Second Police Magnetrate for the Batan with seven pieces of sone. On tween Jedden and Maces, Ap Meces, first time in 1905. Three years later the second day each pilgrim must take Arafat, Mirs and Mirdalite the water is he was appointed Acting Deputy 21 pieces of stone of the remaining 42 excellent.

firmed on September 21st, 1909 seven stones, beginning with liters E except for a period of nine months Rebr. On the third day the mine pro The vacunty in the Registry is to Mecca After this the pilgring to Third Assistant Secretary for Chinese pose, and calebrate the great least mark Affaire, Mr. Lindsell has held the ing the close of the Pilgrimage core.

OPENINGS FOR EX-ARMY OFFICERS

### INFORMATION DESIRED:

The Foreign Office, soting on behalf of the Department of Overseas Trade. wish to know what openings may be available in China for ex-army officers. the following information being

> 1. Name of firm requiring men. 2. Number of men required

& Remuneration and prospects 4. What qualifications are necessary 5. Stops which can be taken to

place candidates. 6. Apy further useful information. In should further be stated whether or not men who are slightly incapacitat-

ed would be suitable. His Majesty's Consul General at-Canton would be glad if firms which are likely to have openings for ex-officers would communicate with him.

### Q.M.N.G.

NAVAL AND DOCKYARD BRANCH.

The above Branch recommenced working on board H.M.S. Tamar, on Feptens he Bih, mee'ing one day a week. The following 24 members rejoined: esdames Burnett, Brown, Bantley, Carr. Creen Cochma, Deraper. Heard.

Innes. Knight, Kenne t. Long, Platt."
Dhillips, Rodney, Sanders, Searle, Sears, Timas Windehne Winfield Bliss Lil'e, Miss Parker, Miss Rodney. Brown, Long, Crees and Cary.

Articles sent up to date to City Wall :-35 pyjamas, 13 pneum nia jackets, 94. shirts, 7 knye caps, 29 badjackets, 4 pairs socks, 20 dozen handkerchiefs, 3 jerseys, A7 vesta 15 pents 19 mosquito ne's 2 dozon jug covers, and 44 grops.

The members have decided to continue working under the War Charities Committee till next summer.

MRS. GURNER

Secretary Naval & Docksand Branch.

# NAVAL DANCE.

The Nava Theatre was the scene of a very pretty dence lest night, the occasion being a p'ain and fency dress drace. arranged by the Petty Offices of H. M. S. The attendance was very lar remany being altired in fancy dress. The curate included Captein J. D. Edwards. C.B., R.N., Engineer Commander Davis, N., Piece Surgram Eastman, R. N. Lieut. Commander Lavirgion, R.K. and many other officers.

A prettily decorited hall and lovely music by the string hand of H. M. S .- under Band Sergt. Donne, made the dance one of most enjoyable ever held in the Thestre. A feature of the dance programme was the "Destiny waits. which quite a number were able to accom-2 a.m. Refreshmon's by Wissman's Cafe. nd the capital errorgements made by an efficient committee a'l added to the success i the dance. Those responsible for the arrangements were ... President Ship's Corpl. H. White; M. O'k. Petty Officer Harris and Stoker Petry Officer

# NAVY.

Increases in the family allowances of warrant officers, petty officers, noncoms, and men of the Navy, Marines, Reserve and Constguerds, during the emainder of the war, have been same tioned of The additional allowance will be Ds. 6d. per week for men and le. per week for boys, borns on ships books. Motments from pay car, if desired. be reduced accordingly. Cosstguard pillers. This is the place where Hagar officers and ratings who have wife or other dependent residing with them at stations will receive a amily allowance of 8s. 8d. per week. if there is also a child under 14 the allowance will be 7s. two children 10s.

6d. and 2s. for each additional child

and Mina were reached without mishap. The road was well guarded by King Hussein's Bedouin police, and there were large native cates on the road where pilmims could repose and drink water, tes-

A noteworthy feature of the 1917 Piririage tree the extellent state of health of all the pilgring. There true he care plague of cholers, and I understant ing few desing which occurred in which out not exceed air were practical All erther from old seed or Fritos the Phones The clean folly of health was undouted value of the excellent quarter tine appropriate the extensive and the

### AN INTERESTING POINT:

Before His Honour, Sir William Rees-Davies in the Supreme Court this morning. Mr. Eldon Potter (instructed by Mr. Goldring) made an application for a writ of Habons Corpus directed to the Superintendant of the Victoria Gao. to have the body of one Kong Chai Jen, otherwise Cong Chai, otherwise Cong Chai Jon, otherwise Cong Chai Yan, before the court.

Addressing his Lordship, Counsel -anid that Cong Chai Jen had been as a lugitive offender, having committed an offence which made him liable to extradition

. (b). That the said judgment of the Macao | tion by appointing a Russian or two -tion of either the Extradition Act or the treaty with 'Portugal' por of the Macao Extradition Act of 1881.

(c) That the warrant is bad as it contained a different name from that dis-Macao Court.

(d). That the judgment of the Macao Court disclosed an offence outside the firrisdiction of that court and the offence is therefore not an offence in respect of which the Hongkong Court should or could grant extradition.

. ( ). That the whole of the extradition proceedings are bad as they should have been brought under the local Ordinance ... f 1881 and not under the Extradition

(f). That the Magistrate was wrong in | ter was soon found, but for five years refusing to give a definite ruling as to every variety of government in the bad until the case for Orown was closed, as the Solicitor for the defence was embanased to such an extent that was impossible to decide what evidence (if any) to call on behalf of the defendant, until such ruling had been given.

Continuing, Mr. Potter said wished to drop ground "C" as Mr. Goldring, in the Police Court, had .considered it was not of any material importance.

His Lordship agreed.

Mr. Potter then applied for leave -to add another ground: that amagistrate should have informed the prisoner that he had a right to appeal to the Supreme Court within 15 days, under the Macao extradition ordinance.

sel proceeded to explain the position most have proclaimed the principles of of the case in regard to extradition. the revolution of 1917, which forbid in There was, said Counsel, a special terference in the internal affairs of Macso Extradition Ordinance No. 1 any non-Russian State. Along with of 1881 for the surrender of criminals her aspirations towards Constantinopie from Hongkong to Macao, which was Russia voluntarily renounced her pri- the Taikoo Dockyard. He was a man of in existence long before the Treaty, vileged position in Northern Persia in Defence Corps and an enthusiastic memwith Portugal for the extradition of Merch, 1917. To-day the Turks, Persia's ber of the Taikoo Bowling Club. Bowlprisoners. Counsel contended that securiar enemies, are in possession of ing was his favourite recreation. He prisoners. Counsel Contended with secular enemies, are in possession of was also the Sunday School Superintenprisoner should have been dealt with Tabriz, and there is no Russian to deny dent of the Quarry Bay Branch of the under the Macao Extradition Ordi- it them. The Persian Government is Union Church. From this position he nanca No. 1 of 1881 and not under the Extradition Act of 1870.

The Crown differed and contended that they were entitled to proceed under the Home Extradition Ordinance (which was valid in the -Colony) and ignore the Macao ordi-

Mr. Potter said this was a difficult position for him as the Crown had But no longer can she ponder the two laws to choose from for one possibility of stretching her right hand mode of procedure. He submitted to the Oxus. "that the Russian may fill that the Macoo ordinance was the it with gold." Gone are the days when only one the Crown could proceed the simple art of Persian foreign politics under. The Treaty with Portugal was to plant the seed of discussion bewas signed on October 17, 1892 for tween the British and Russian legations the surrender of prisoners and it was and water it well every Wednesday afternot until March 19, 1894, that the noon. At the first hint of the long dusty Home Extradition Act was applied days of summer the British Legation to cases of surrender to Portugal.

mance was kept on the Statute Book Gulhek, a village in the bills which and the act put in to cover the is British soil, the generous gift of pearance of Russis gives to Persia existing provisions. In the present a former Shab. Over against it lies larger hope if she will but believe in our case, the provisions were in exist- Zergendeh, a village with which the definitions of our policy in Persis ence under the Macao ordinance and Shah endowed Russia to keep the balance Before the war. Viscount Grey action should have been taken under even. For many a year have these two defined, it over and over again that ordinance.

His Lordship: "The Treaty was subsidiary to the Ordinance. Mr. Potter: "That is exactly my

point. The intention of the Treaty was to preserve, intact, the terms of existing laws for surrender of pri- bed trying to penetrate Gulhek's con- unison with his Russian partner. Now soners, as well as any future laws. His Lordship said that the applica-

there was sufficient ground for grant delicious garden to taste the sweet airs Grey, with an eye on the danger ing it. He then asked Mr. Potter of morning, he can at least look across in what way was prisoner demnified, towards the trees of Zergendeh without ciation of German designs, never besitat and was informed that the prisoner a flicker of interest. Theore comes not ed to stand by his Russian partner, a would have been in a different post- munications right through Northern doctrine of Persian independence. That tion. By Section 6 of the Macao Persia. And Zergendeh has nothing to necessity has gone, but Britain's interest Ordinance, 15 days would be allow- say. if the prisoner thought fit, against fugitive. The Crown could choose

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# NORTHERN PERSIA.

A correspondent writes to the Times of

It is less than seven years since distingished. American citizen, then Treasurer-General of Persia, was expelled from Persia and the Persian service because he persisted in appointing two or three Englishmen to administrative posts in Northern Persia. His expulsion was forced by England and Russia, and and necessitated the moving of a strong Russian force into Persia. In Teheran the Cabinet fell Parliament was closed

and the Constitution lapsed. Drastic ! Yet let it not be supposed that Russia was bursh or exacting from Hongkong. The present applica- towards us, even if we are bound to "tion is to pray for the discharge from admit that neither we nor Russia can -custody the said Cong Chai Jen, on the have seemed less than harsh towards the Persians. For it is certain that if (a). That his identity with the person instead of an Angle Saxon temperament. named in the indement of the Macso Mr. Shuster had had a dash of the Slav Court has not been sufficiently catab- in him, and had manifested his admination of the Slav genius for administra-Court does not disclose a conviction for to posts in Southern Persia, we should extradition crime within the defini immediately have put our Russian partner's loyalty to the test, and called upon her to join us in securing Mr. Shuster's departure for Washington's less com plicated climata. Those were the high closed in the said judgment of the days dear days let us hope beyond recall-of the Anglo-Russian Convention, a document drafted in such secrecy that neither the Persian Government which might be pardoned for thinking itself more vitally interested in the text than either Russia or England, nor the British Minister at Teheran, who oddly enough supposed that his advice might have been useful to Downing Street, was ever consulted. Let it be recorded that both these worms turned. A new Minis-

whether or not such proceedings were Teheran kaleidoscope steadily refused its recognition to the convention. It was not till after the drastic crash of Mr. Shuster's expulsion that an automatom was found to mutter a filmsy

> formula of assent. "So much of the dead past it is necessary to recall that we may realize how much England and Russia stood in thrall to each other in Persia, how every move of one was conditioned by the attitude of the other, above all, how paramount Russia was in Northern Persia.

BUSSIAN INFLUENCE NO MORE. And to day the carefully built up by sutocratic Russia lies in ruins. There is no Russian Government, and of all the juntas that aspire to that title none has His Lordship having agreed, Coun- time or strength to spend in Persia and

> incapable of doing so. Persis a Persis a little shy of being befriended.

The English blow hot and blow cold.

villages been each other's preoccupation; as the maintenance of her indepenso that had, haply, the trump of Doom dence and the previous presmble sounded at any moment the soul of the of the Anglo Russian Convention ascrib one might have been found in the body ed this intention to both England and of the other. Gulhek rose in the morn- Russis. But Viscount Grey was ever ing wondering what Zergendah was forced to couple with his declaration in Cossack brigade. Zergendeh went to ment that in all things he would act in ception of the Bakhtiari tribe, or the use in practice, with the old regime in Russia of an oilfield. But to-day, whatever pre- these two policies were often absolutely breakfast cares may weight upon the tion was for a rule, and he thought British Minister as he strolls in that

ed for appeal to the Supreme Court, OUR ONE INTEREST IN PERSIA. Here is a fact of the first importance. the magistrate's decision or applicaIt it well that its implications should convention application of laftuence by everybody. For the law gone. Any country may well the convention of laws of Panjandrums, if unHabeas Corpus. His Lordship could days of Panjandrums, if unthen offirm or review the magis waning. Is it not sure that concated trate's decision. Comsel said that democracies will in future demand from Persis can now once more be treated as his Lordship also had the right to their rulers that national policies on whole and Leberan may yet function call fresh evidence; this, said Coun- great foreign questions abal be clarified as the heart of an organic bod. But sel, was of great importance to the and harmonized and faithfully followed? salvation must come from us, for Should it not be open to a citizen to there is no other source. We must enter a reference library and by seeking continue to help Persia generously from two modes and had chosen the in the proper quarter to inform himself and effectively. She would not wish one which deprived the legitive of what is out national policy towards her would it be possible for her to become a closed consists like afgingly.

The right cation, and its actual modification; we can convince her of our since rity as from Mr. Wood a judgment his In Persistes elsewhere, the requisites of we convinced Afghanistant Toriship Baid the point was good stational policy are that it can be un. The way to convince people of ones quough for him the allow the application only to consilves, but to him to and deed, but it immost thought.

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### SPORT.

LAWN TENNIS

LIDIES, INTER CLUB TENNIS

TOURNAMENT.

Played at the Peak Club on Mond's with the following results :--L.R.C. -Total, 51.

Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Kent best Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Cary, 8-3; beat Mrs. Stark and Miss. Wilkinson, 9-2: beat Mrs. Bevington and Mrs. Dreaper 8-3; beat Miss Robinson and Miss Centric 8-3-Total 33-11.

Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Nisbet best Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Cary, 7-4; lost to Mrs. Stark and Miss Wilkinson, 4-7 lost to Mrs. Bevington, and Mrs. Dreaper, 5-6; lost to Miss Robinson and Miss Ventris, 2-9-Total, 18-26.

Peak Club-Total, 48. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Cary lost to Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Kent. 3 8 lost to Mrs. Nisbet and Mrs. Hammond, best Mrs. Bevington and Mrs. Dresper, 7-4; beat Miss Robinson and

Miss Ventris, 8-8,-Total, 22-22. Mrs. Stark and Miss Wilkinson lost to Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Kent. 2-9 beat Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Nisbet. best Mrs. Bevington and Mrs Dreaper, 83; best Miss Robinson and Miss Ventris, 9-2.—Total, 26-18.

U.S.R.C. Total, 33. Mrs. Bevington and Mrs. Dreaper lost to Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Kent, 8; beat Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Niebet, 6-5; lost to Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Cary, 47; lost to Mrs. Stark and Miss Wilkinson, 3-8 — Tetal, 16-28.

Miss Robinson and Miss Ventris lost to Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Kent, 3-8 best Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Nisbet, 9-2; lost to Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Cary, 3-8; lost to Mrs. Stark and Miss Wilkinson, 29.—Total, 17-27.

The L.R.C. has now won the Ladies Challenge shield three times and the

LADIES' SINGLES OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP. Mrs. Armstrong, L.R.C., plays Miss Robinson, U.S.R.C., on Friday at the U.S.R.C. The winner meets Mrs. Miller, Wigwam, who had a walk-over from Mrs. Mitchell, U.S.R.C. The latter beat Miss L. Scott, of Taikoo.

# DEATH OF MR. WEIR.

The many friends of the late Mr. Weir. occurred at the Government Civil Hos- lost when his submarine sank, and he pital this morning. The deceased came succeeded in returning to Germany." to the Colony from Greenock in 19 8 where he had been employed in the firm of Caird & Co. On arrival in the Colony he took up a position as draughtsman in only recently resigned. He was also a There is only one ordered Power left Horgrong. Decessed was well known in the world that can actively befriend and universally respected and the deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved. The foneral will be a military one and will take place to-morrow, passing the Shall I stretch my left hand to the Monument at 5 p.m. The Engineer Company of the H. K. D. Corps will

> any sease fill the empty shoes of antocratic Russia or profit by her disappearance from the field to exploit some Imperialistic aim of our own. That is what the Persians sometimes suspect us of and the suspicion is a canker corroding our relations with them.

Yet we must, and do, act in Persia.

There is no other Power left on earth Continuing, Counsel said the ordi- is transferred from Teheran to That can save her from being stifled in a from within. And in reality the disaphinking about the Persian tariff or the lavour of Persian independence a stateto sn issue between them, Viscoun in Europe, and some appre

in the independence of Persis remains as vital as ever, and can now be pur sued with singleness of purpose. - More over with the disappearance of the

### THE PIRATES BLACK LIST

MAN WHO SANK LUSTTANIA PAYS WITH LIFE

German fumilies, in perusing the list, will be able to appreciate its truth and its tracedy. They will know that their menfolk were sent to a terrible end in this most inhuman form of warfare, and by the gaps in their homes will able to substantiate the versoity of the British claims. The list makes known to the world the authors of some of the mitted by German submarines. It is oleur that the afficers guilty of purlicularly wanton or despicable outrage are known at the Admiralty, and special endeavours are doubtless made to bring following outstanding "names of

famy" may be picked out of the list to special mention :-Criminal. Lusitania Behwieger .... Belgian Prince

Prisoners of War Interned .... Recaped back to Germany...

The official statement points out the hwiczer was a kapitan-leutnant, and edds: "This was the officer who, whilst in U 20. torpedoed the Lusitania on May 7, 1915. U 20 was lost on the Danish coast in November, 1916, but Kapitan-leutnant Schweiger survived to bring disaster to another submarine viz. U 88. which was lost with all hands r September, 1917."

Of Kapitan-leutnant Rudolf Schueider the statement says: "This was the officer who torpedoed the Arabic Aug.

Kapitan-leutnant Paul Wagenfuhr's hituary is as follows :- "This was the officer who sank the steamship Belgian. Prince on July 31, 1917, and so barbarnaly drowned 40 of the crew, whom he had ordered to line up on the submarine's deck. The submarine (U. 44) was sunk with all hands about a fortnight after his outrage." An analysis of the list. shows that the dead U-boat officers Hongkong December 5, 1918. include the following :-

Freiherr Frawolf von Berckheim Freiherr Wilhelm von Wircks. Freiherr von Stein zu Lausnitz.

Craf. M. von Schmettow. Graf von Schweinitz und Krain

JUNKER CLASS. aBenno von Ditfurth. Ruhle von Lilienstern. Harald Keyserlingk. Ferdinand von Suchodletz.

Werner von Zerboni di Sposetti. Prisoners of war include Ober-leutnant vicco von der Luhe and Expitanlentnant. Heinrich you Hennig. Of Kapitan-leutnant Waldemar Bender the statement says: "This officer was not

MURDERERS STILL AT LARGE. There are German U-boat murderers still at large. Their names are known and their crimes noted, so that no effort is spared to bring their shameful careers. to a speedy end. Among these are the

Max Valentiner ..... Persia Wilhelm Werner ... Hospital Ships Freiherr von Forstner..... Falaba Valentiner is also responsible for the

brutal sinkings of the Magda (Norwegisn), Pens Castillo (Spanish), and expisting their crimes by deserting the Chemists and Storekeepers. sea for work schore

# WHEN THE NERVES GIVE

deserves more pity than that for which there is generally least sympathy. Mon and women with nerves out of gear become irritable and iretful and are. blamed for ill-temper, whereas it is not their fault. Their health is the cause. Often the nerves have given way under the strain of working for the very people who reproach the infferers. The tired wife or mother, the bread-winner whose anxiety for his family has worried him until be is thin and ill are the pervesufferers who become run down... Their nerves, like all the bodily organs,

need healthy red blood : worry tells on their digostion and their nerves are lifed. In such cases a course of Dr. Williams pink pills for pale people necessity dor these pills make new blood and time up the nervous system by which method they invigorate those whose perved bave given away. The patients become high spirited and full of sucrey Norvous starts and irritability are gone. Happiness for themselves and These three officers are dead, and an

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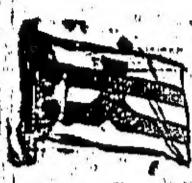
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The Plover Point Booy has been disontinued.

The Upper Crossing Buoy has been moved, and is now moored in 20 feet or water. From the Buoy, Langaham Pagoda bours N. 51 deg. E., distant 4.41 miles. Tts enameteristics remain un-

A recent survey shows that there in now a least depth of 13 feet of water at low water of extraordinary spring tides on the Longshap Crossing between the

Lower and Upper Crossing Buoya, Notice is also hereby given that the Tungchow Channel between Ployer Point and Vine Point to the northward of the Langeham Flats has been buoyed as fol-

A red Buoy, to be known as the Corner Buoy, has been moored in 27 feet of water on the eastern side of the southern entrance to the Tungchow Channel. From the Buoy. Plover Point Beacon bears S. 23deg. E., distant 1.98 miles. A red Bury, surmounted by a black spherical day mark, to be known as the

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A red Buoy, surmounted by a black cylindrical day-mark, to be known as the Reach Buoy, has been moored in 82 feet. of water on the northern side of the channel. From the Buoy. Plover Point Beacon bears S. 33deg. En. distant 5.56 miles. A black Buoy, surmounted by a black triangular day mark, to be known as the Central Buoy, has been moored in 24 feet of water on the southern side of the thannel. From the Buoy, Fushan.

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Pagoda bears S. 75deg. W., dietant 6.68

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# MURDER.

The case for the prosecution having closed yesterday afternoon, the first accused elected to give evidence on cath and in the witnessbox said he was 30 years of age lived 84 No. 3 Pennington Street, first floor. He together with and the other accused arrived here from Wuchow on Octoher 25 less: the deceased also came with them. Witness was only a foki. The second and third accused witness a cartridge similar to these and a man named Yeong On were the bandolier prisoner was carrying his grasters. Previous to their com-Hongkong, Yeong 'On had swindled the other two accused of their where in the business and Soon after this, witness met Leong San (deceased) in Wuentered into conversation with him. The deceased asked witnos what was his masters business and witness told him they dealt in the Kowloon depot he went over at foreign dried goods but had been 11.30 p.m. and saw the body of deceased robbed by a man named Yeong On. money. After further conversation, approach the body as shots were coming the deceased saked the witness to from the direction of the coal-sheds. come to Hongkong and help him in After turning out the Naval Yard his opium business, eaying he had Police, and making dispositions in order with an alternative of three months' many friends here and could got to capture the prisoner, he went with hard labour and the rest \$100 or six opium on credit. Witness at first several constables to No. 19 shed and weeks each. objected hut on witness assuring heard a conversation going on between him that his (witness') wife could the Indian Sergeant-Major and someessily get work at the tobacco fac- one on the roof. Witness next made tory, witness consented and they for No. 11 coal-shed facing the Canton came to Hongkong accompanied by Road, and his attention was drawn to the other two accused and witness' wife. On arrival here, the deceased He instructed Constable No. 110, to introduced them to the principal tenant of No. 2, Pennington Street, and gave himself up. Prisoner had a and they fived there. A few days good record and there were never any later the deceased told witness he complaints against him. This was the could not find his friends, and asked his wife and get letter sent to Commander Myburgh. money to stort business, but witness refused. On the day in question, from various witnesses and the case was November 9, witness and the other adjourned until Friday. two accused went out to see about passages back to Wuchow and did not return until the afternoon. On the way bome, witness told the other two secused to go home, first se he was going to buy tobacco. When witness sarried home a little leter. he was told Leong San was dead. They were all very frightened and Telegrams lying in the Eastern Extentold the little girl to go and fetch sion Telegraph Office at Hongkong, on her parents. When the principal 5th December, 1918. tenant's wife arrived and saw what had happened, she went for the police who came and arrested witness and the other two accused. Fearman He did not know how Leong San Sutterles met his death.

The second accused "giving evidence on outh said his was thirty years of age and a native of Wuchow. He lived with the other socused at No. 2, Pennington Street. Winness and the other accused were in partnership with a man named Yeong On, and traded in foreign dried goods. Witness handed his share in the business, \$400. Yeong On, who absconded with it. Later, witness met Leong San (deceased) at Wuchow and after a conversation, the deceased told him he had lost some money in the opium busines, he having been robbed by some soldiers. The decensed then asked witness to join him in husiness in Hongkong, and not having any more money, witness agreed and they came over. Then, the deceased told witness his friend had gone to Shanghai and he could not get any money to get into business. After losing their time here for over a month, witness told the deceased he and the other accused intended returning to Wuchow. He naked the deceased to come with them but he (deceased) said he had no money for the passage. Witness tod him he could get passages on eredit and if he (deceased) wanted, he could accompany him to the wharf to make arrangements. The deceased objected saying he straid to return home as he had not only his money, but his friend as well. Witness and the other two secused then left the house to go and see about their passages. was at about 11 a,m. on November 9. When witness and the others returned at about 8 p.m., they saw the deceased lying dead in bed with the girdle round his neck. They then sent for the principal tenant's The following is the balance sheet of the wife and asked her to go and report Naval Concert held recently, in aid of the Lean Ton Pan, Mr. Jose Lee, Mr. Liv Tu, the matter to the folice. Witness also told her to tell the police that they had nothing to do with the deceased's death; he had probably strangled himself with the girdle. Witness did not know how she made her report, but when the police arsived they arrested the witness and the others. The case is proceeding.

A GERM DESTROYER. THERE is no danger whatever from lock jew or blood poison resulting from a wound when Chamberlain's Pain Bells is promptly applied it is an antiseriac sod destroys the germs which

### THE MURDER OF SERGT LINFIELD.

YESTERDAY'S EVIDENCE

Before Mr. J. R. Wood yesterday afternoon in the case in which Sardullah Khan, an Indian Constable of the Naval Yard Police, was charged with the murder of Sergeant Linfield of the

No 110, Mur Alim, Indian Sergeant continuing his evidence stated the when the prisoner came down from the roof of the coalshed he handed round his shoulder at the time of his arrest. Prisoner was marched to the main gate where he was searched by witness and three cartridges were found in the left side pocket. Prisoner was taken to the police station soon siter-

Inspector N. Churcher deposed that about 11.30 p.m. on the 18th Nov. in- usual size in which pepper was sold response to a telephone message from for food. In witness's opinion, lying on the north side of the bridge

the fact that prisoner was on the roof. hall prisoner. Accused was located at 3 am. and at 4.30 am. he came down first time witness had heard of

Further evidence was then taken

The following it a List of Unclaimed

Cruickshank passenger · Shinyomaru ... Hongkong

Shanghai. Yoshidakamstaro Nanyomaru .... Takow.

# CHARTERED BANK.

PROPOSED ISSUE OF NEW SHARES.

The Manager of the Chartered Bank has received the following telegram from the Head Office in London .-

Referring to our telegram of 8th November

Treasury raise no objection proposed issue.

Confirmatory meetings will be held

8th December. 8th January. Proposed payments.

of new shares to be made by 4 instal ments £10 each on or before lat. March, 2nd June, 1st September, 1st December. Interest on instalments 5 per cent.

per annum from date of payment until 31st December next year after which new shares rank pari passu existing shares.

Fractional shares will be issued. to 15th Janary.

subscribe to 40,000 new shares at £40 A. Devine, Mr. S. P. Effictt, share in the proportion of 2 new Elliott Mr. L. A. Endres, Mr. Emalianoff, hares for every three shares held.

### SEAMEN AND MARINE ORPHAN HOMES.

Sale of Tickets and Donations. 8468 50 Sale of Programmer.

Major General W.G.A. Bedford, OB., C.M.G., M.B., a previous Army Chen, Mr. Ung Campol, Mr. Ung Sai Officer of the Garrison, is not serving as Deputy Director of Medical Services in the Northern Commend at Home.

Lieut. Colonel G. R. H. Nogent, R.A. lormer Adjutant, Boyal Ar Herr, in Long kong, is now an Amistant Adjutant

### THE MAGISTRACY

THE TRIAD SOCIETY.

Beiere Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne the Police Court this morning. Live Chinese were charged with the unlawful possession of three dangerous-looking

A Chinese constable deposed that by virtue of a warrant he and a number of constables raided No. 7 Tin Po Street yesterlay morning at 6 o'clock. Defendants were all asleep in the first cubicle with the exception of the fifth defendant who was in the rear enticle. In the first cubicle two of the daggers were concealed under the mut of the bed whilst in a box the Police happened on a large packet of pepper, a pocket knife, and five books, which witness suspected related to the Triad Society.

The Magistrata: How do you know that the books relate to the Tried Society !- Witness : From the phraseclogy. The second book also contains a

Continuing, witness said that the mat in the rear cubicle. pepper was used in netarious under takings for throwing in other persons,

- The accused each related various ence, but when it transpired that some of the defendants had been previously convicted for various offences, his Worship fined one of the defendants \$250

### HAWKER BOUND OVER

A difficulty aross in the administration of justice this morning when Mr. C. Dick Melbourne had a small boy before him charged with selling fish without a licence. The boy was deaf and the intrepreter after many futile attempts to make the boy understand gave it up as a bad job. After some deliberation, His Worship decided to bind the boy over in a surety of \$25 to be of good behaviour for six months. landing.

A well-dressed bawker was arraigned before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning charged with unlawfully crying out his wares. The prisoner complained that the constable who was giving evidencetold him to go to Wyndham Street and there arrested him. was not impressed by the plea and fined him a dollar.

# HONGKONG DEFENCE

Administrative Orders by Major H. A. Morgan.

YUNEBAL. The funeral of the late Sapper J. Weir will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. Friday, 8th instant. The Engineer Company will attend.
Officers, N.C.O.'s and men of other units.

are invited to attend. Dress, raview order (tunic, trousers, belt, sidearms) with cap.

The following players have been picked to represent the Hongkong Football Unb in their game with the Royal Navy on Saturday the 7th instant, at 4 p.u.

C. C. Hickling; F. W. Black and J. I. D. Carriere : E. Reis, A. H. Clark, Reichelmann, H. McTavish and C.

# PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Per Colombia, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mr. F. A. Anderson, Mr. Antonoff, Mother H. M. Biggar, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bertlett. Mr. Wm. S. Berclay, Mr. Czoumakoff, Mr. B. A. Caldas, Mr. Chu Chenk Ri. Mr. Chin Yut San, Mr. Transfer books closed 8th January Chu Sang, Mr. Carlos Leo Chansen, Mr. Cheong Leon Chon, Mr. Cheo Con, Mr. This refers to the information already, Antonio-Ohen, Mr. Juan, Cheng, Mr. Mr. Ficher, Mr. and Mrs. V.L.A. Fairley. Mr. P. V. Giotannine, Mr. H. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Wah Sang, Mr. Ho W. C. Chun Miss D. Chow. Mr. C. Cheng. Mr. Eng. Hong Chong, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Wong Cun, Mr. Jaseff, Mr. H. P. Jaroske, Mr. L Kavano, Mr. A. D. Keigwin, Mr. H. Hatte, Mr. L. S. Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Woods and infant (T.P.), Mr. and Mrs. 4. G. Lamminga. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Leanard, Mr. Lee Ying, Mr. Francisco Leon, Mr. Armando Leon, Mr. Mannel Leon, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lau, Mr. Lo Hog Cho. Mr. J. A. Matthewman, Miss M. Morris, Mr. E. Malloy, Mr. H. Parisse, Mr.

Puryantsoff, Mr. Carlos Pon, Mr. Pang Tio, Mr. Fong Chin ram, Sister M. B. Roche, Mr. W. H. Smith, Mr. Sidiskine Mr. L. G. da Silva, Mr. S. Solorieff, Mr. Jacob Golorieff, Mr. V. R. Stirling, Mr. M. T. Stark, Mr. J. G. Souzz, Mr. Louis I Sherman, Mr. H. A. Sellers, Mr. Sam Sem Leon. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Tsai, Mr. Tagawa, Mr L. Utermoblen, Sir Ung Lam. Mr. Wan Ynon. Mr. Wong Cheng. My Wong Yik Chi, Mrs. Wong Yik Chi, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Westbrook, Mr. and

# MOVEMENTS OF STELMER

Mrs. E. A. Wessing and Mr. A. Yugur.

M. S. B Co. s a.s. Lineador at Lvod Mt Hono viv. November 27th, 1718. of her way home to Ban Brancaso.

# EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

BELGIAN CAYALRY ENTER AIX-LA-CHAPPLLE.

Lospos Docember and Bolgian Cavalry Brigade entered Air la Chapolla . at the request of the German authorities.

THE HING ARRIVES AT ARRAS.

LONDON. December 2nd Front states that H.M. the King and the Princes arrived at Arres on Novemb 30th and proceeded to Doual and Valen They slept overnight at

LONDON, December 1st. The London Garette states that Victoria Crosses have been awarded to the following officers of the Royal Air Force in third dagger was found underneath recognition of bravery of the highest The possible order Captain William George Barker, D.S.O. of 51 persons. The platform was closed

(with bar) M.C. (with two bars). On the morning of October 27th, Capt bled who hissed the ex-Kaiser, who was ate defiance of the law, That he did it in this country. A representative of a Barker shot down his enemy two-scater not visible. Officials of the Netherlands: for some wrong purpose, the magistrate wall-known firm of watchmakers stated Fokker biplane attacked him, and he was Foreign Office and Commissary of wounded on the right thigh but managed her Majesty; in Limburg travelled by to shoot down the enemy machine same train, because of the possibility the man's statement that the American years ago, but very few people would an opium dealer and had also lost near the storeroom. He did not stories conflicting with witness's svid which caught fire. He then found formation of Fokkers, who attacked y wounded on the left thigh, but drove down two enemy machines. He then lost consciousness and his machine

> being heavily attacked by a large formation. He singled out a machine and deliberately charged and drove it down His left elbow was shattered in this fight and he again fainted. Recovering he found he was still being attacked but in spite of his severe wounds, he dived down to the nearest machine and shot it down in fames Greatly exhausted, he dived out of the fight to regain the British lines but met another formation which attempted to cut him off, and siter a hard fight he broke up the formation and reached the British lines where he erashed down on

Altogether Capt. Barker has destroyed 50 enemy machines: Lieutenant A. W. Beauchamp Proctor. D.S.O., M.C. (with bar), D.F.C., conquered 54 foes, destroying 22 enemy machines, 16 enemy kite-balloons and down 16 enemy aircraft comuncontrolled the ground and in reconnaissance is almost unsurpassed in brilliancy.

### BELGIAN ROYALTIES ENTER LIEGE.

Lornor December 2nd A. Belgiso, communique states: The Royal Ramily entered Liege at the head of the troops who defended the town in 1974.

LONDON, December and A Nationalist and Sinn Fein Conference has decided to divide six Ulster clectorates equally. The question of the Candidature i

others has been submitted

# MARSHAL FOCH IN LONDON.

London December 1st. In spite of the discouraging weather unprecedented crowds welcomed Marshal Foch, M. Clemencess and other French

Unparalleled enthusiasm was displayed and the most promisent English states men, navel officers and military officers awaited the visitors at Charing Cross where s Guard of Honour was present. The Band of the Grenadiers played the Marseillaise. The guests were visibly impressed with the warmth of the welcome.

# OBITUARY.

LOWDON, November 30th The death is announced of Mr. T. H. Lyons, formerly Commercial Atische at Cairo and Second Secretary at the British Legation at Paking

# GERMANY'S COLONIES LOST.

The Daily Graphic understants that there is no intention on the part of the Allies to restore to Germany any of her lent colonies. There can lar no question sutonas Belgium, being reg reled as a fini-nt

While there is a disposit on to allow the people of three oclonies a cortain expression of opinion, it is felt that Germany s princips sim in entering in the war was to secure raw materials, and with a view to this had her strategin eys on naval bases, A copiety has been formed in Berlin recently to show to what meet the sub-

marine can be put. The council of the society includes a chief of the Admiralty. Stall and the chief of the Submirles Inspecion Department II the developments; compane which have marked the last flids years, this maral arm of Germany may be a most formidable factor in leaving the whole shipping trade at the morey of the Patherland Germany miss loplated what ans could do with her underwaier oralt two years ago. Bhe will not be likely fot make a similar missioni telet if the is at ent parts of the clober where are could

### HOHENZOLLERNS IN HOLLAND,

NEWS OF EX-KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE

Dutch Government, is not opposed to appeared before Mr. Denman, atethe night, September 30 Cctober 1, 1918. The the sojourn of the ex Kaiser in the Marylebone Police Court on a charge; thin of origin, that it, the time at Netherlands, provided that he be te- of landing in the United Kingdom which a measure or despatch is signed by garded at a private individual. When without the permission of the Secrethe train with the ex Kaiser on board tary of State. & arrived at Eysden a number of Belgian workmen called out.-"Away with the jed that the police had been unable to Kaiser." He spoke to no une.

Kaiser be lorth with banshed as an " desirable personage." It is expected that a special Council of Ministers under the Presidency of H.M. the Queen will be convened to decide the matter.

It is not known where the younger sons of the ex Kaiser, are. The latest reports state that the ex-Kaiser resched Maastriobt with a

and a large concourse of people assem-General's uniform and wearing a sword. On recovering he found himself again former missed the train. There is still uncertainty as to his fate, but it is The report is however, not confirmed.

The ex-Kaiser declared that his arrival in the Netherlands is not to be regarded as a flight. He left Germany solely for the purpose of facilitating the work of the new government. The Empress and the Crown Prince did not accompany the Kaiser. The Netherands Government allowed the ex-Kaiser o remain in Netherlands territory on conditions to those granted to highly further sum of £2,000 as a gift from the placed officers. The ex-Kaiser has Chief Begent, the chiefs, and people already given his word of honour and Swaziland to the King for the war. the Castle at Amerongen. He may his Majesty, who has approved of buy an estate and sattle permanently money being used to buy an aeroplane in Holland. He will be known as for the Royal Air Force.

Count Wilhelm of Hohenzollern The French Press protests against the position taken up by the Netherlands with regard to the ex-Kaiser and land there exists Socialistic-Bolahevis demands that he be brought to trial:

The Dutch daily papers state that the conditions under which the sojourn in the Netherlands is permitted to the ex Kaiser are the ordinary internment conditions which, for politaness sake, are not published. Colonel Schoreder. his eye on the ex-Kaiser.

In the Netherlands and in Switzer-

### PRISON FOR PRUSSIAN STOWAWAY

Karl Wilhelm Friedrich Ginap, aged 58, the German who, according to his own account left New York recently came to England as a stoweway, and The Dutch newspapers state that the landed at the London dooks, again throughout the British Army from mid-

Deteotive Sergeant Lockwood reportascertain anything about the prisoner The Telegraaf demands that the ex as he refused to make any further state ment either to the police or to the War Office officials. The prisoner stated that he came to England more for safety than anything class

Mr. Donman said Be was quite certain that the prisoner had no legitimate object in slinking away from the United Stated in such a clandestine manner and coming to this country, in deliber had not the least doubt. He believed dials were manufactured in this country that the ex-Kaiser would have to be treatment of enemy aliens was cruel to advocated by many chronologists for a interned as he crossed the frontier in a he absolutely untrue. The Americans, number of years, but without avail so far The ex-Kaiser passed the night in the like the people of this country, regarded did no think there was any advantage to train in the small station of Eysden. It such aliens as nuisances, and it was be derived from the Continental system of was intended that the Crown Prince only commonsense on their part to see time recording so for as the British busishould scoompany theer Kaiser but the that proper precautions were taken against them. It was about as deliberates case of the kind as could reported that he has been shot dead, have been committed, and the prisoner would be sentenced to six months imprisonment with" hard labour, and recommdened for deportation.

### SWAZIS' WAR GIFT TO THE KING

The High Commissioner for South Africa reports -- the contribution of will, until further orders, remain in gift has been acknowledged on behalf of

The Garman Crown Prince has popped up at last and arrived at Masstricht. General Snijdars has been pensioned No New commander in chief will appointed pending the reorganisation of the Netherlands Army, is keeping is dealing with current affairs.

# THE 24-HOUR CLOCK.

ADOPTION OF NEW TIMEPIECE BY REITISH ARMY

A new Army Order announces that the Continental system of time, Le, the 34 hour clock, will be brought into use the originator, will always be represented by four figures, the first two figures, O1 bo. 23, representing the hours from midnight to midnight, and the recond the figures. Of to 50, representing the minutes of the

hour Fur example :-12.10 a.m. will be written 0010 3.25 p.m. 0000 and 2100 will not be used but the

message or despatch will be timed 2559 or The adoption by the Army Council of the Continental system of time for the British Army is not likely, it is believed. result in the general use of that system that watches with twenty-four hour as the general public were concerned. He ness man was o scerned, but of sourse the to bring the systems of the various armies into-line. Cable companies had used the Continental system for a long time.

### CENSORSHIP MARTIAL LAW.

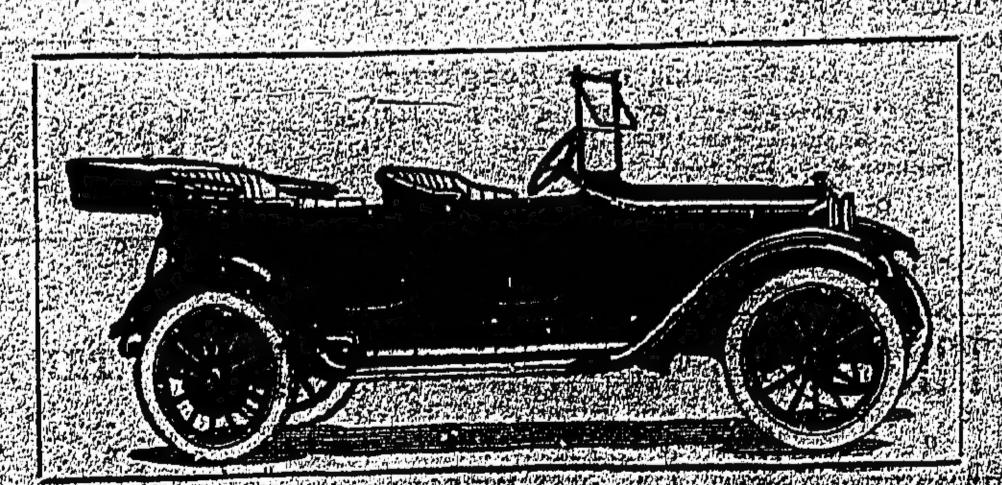
Great Britain, but it appears to be still in force here, sign the Scrauts Times and we sater a form I protest against the liberty of the pre-s being restricted when there is no longer the excuse of public necessity. Furthermore, we would point out that for nearly four years this most peaceful portion of the Ring's dominions has been kept under martial lew, which was post in force to meet a brist emerg noy, a meed by the mating of the 5th Light Infantry, on February 15, 1915. The dristin powers of all this time, and we have not protested. But the time has come to restore to me that freedom which is the birthright o every British subject Marical law has been accurately defined se ar itrary power to override constitutional liberty. Ib is of general headquarters. General Popul nermitted only under good time of extrame amangings, and he schol need of d coased her long ago.



WE HAVE CONCENTRATED ON ONE CAR AND ONE CAR ONLY, IN A DETERMINA. TION TO MAKE IT AS GOOD AS A CAR CAN BE MADE FOR EVERY PART AND EVERY PROCESS THAT ENTERS INTO IT WE HAVE PERSONALLY ESTAB LISHED A STANDARD, THE WORK DONE AND THE MATERIALS USED IN EACH PART AND EACH PROCESS, IN EVERY CAR, MUST CONFORM TO THAT STAND. ARD. DODGE BROTHERS WILL ALWAYS GIVE TO THEIR CAR THAT OVER CARE WHICH THE PUBLIC EXPECTS OF THEM



PEOPLE HAVE IMPLICIT FAITH IN THE INTEGRITY OF DODGE BRO-THERS MANUFACTURING METHODS. BECAUSE OF THE NAME TO BEARS YOU MAY BE SURE THAT THE PRINCIPLE BEHIND THE CAR WILL NEVER BE CHANGED A HAIR'S BREADTH + DODGE BROTHERS HAVE ONLY ONE IDEA IN THE UPBUILDING OF THEIR BUSINESS. THAT IS TO BUILD IT SO SOUNDLY AND SO WELL THAT THE GOODWILL WHICH THEY HAVE WON WILL GROW AND ENDURE FOREVER



SHEWAN FOMES & CO. St. George Emilities Election

### COMMERCIAL

KOTA RAHROE RUBBER ESTATES. The nighth annual general meeting of shareholders of the Kota Bahroe Rubber Elatates, Ltd., was held recently at the offices of the secretaries und "general managers, Messis, Meyer and Measor, there heing, present the full board of directors, comprising Messrs, E. Jenner Hogy (Chairman), T. E. Trueman, Wm. McMurray, V. Meyer, and shareholders representing, in all, 14,845 shares. Mr. E. A. Pringe, the secretary, having rend to dwell upon the adverse conditions the notice convening the meeting and the auditors' report, the Chairman said; The report and accounts for the period ended June 30, 1018, have been in your hands for some days and with your per

mission, I will take them as read. and necounts, I must point out that the financial period under review covers. 15 months. Formerly the Company's finan- ciution, to show a profit on the year' cial year ended on March 31 which necessituted the holding of our annual meetings during the very hot weather. This amount brought forward from last year's was found very inconvenient by many people, with the result that at our lust annual meeting it was decided that the financial year should in future terminate directors, after earefully considering the on June, 30.

presible the negressary statistics and deta'is regarding the Estates. There are one or two matters, however; in connection with the acreage question that require a little explanation. You will nodo by have noticed that the acreage on Canning Estate differs from the figures contained in the last report to the extent of approximately 27 acres. When I addressed you two years ago I, explained that certain portions of Cunning Estate required draining and that the only available outlet for such draining run through the adjoining Estate. In order to obtain tirely removed. The outlook at any rate the required sanction from the owner of that Estate, it was necessary to ceds some of our property; in exchange for drainage rights. I am glad to say that the natter has now been definitely settled and in surrendering the area of 27 aicres, I rood, and 5 poles, the Company is relieved of all the anxieties and expense in connection with these drainwage rights. I might say that the land in question consists of swamp and hill. land and is of little value to the Com-

planted fields on Conning Estate was to the Government in the interest of the made which showed that the Manager had overestimated this area by 191 acres. This shortage, however, will be replaced by planting up a similar sres during the current year, in order to bring the cultivated area up to 300" acres. Gunong Rapat all "available land has under cultivation was brought up to 800 series by planting up 50 seres during the year. There still remains a very large area in reserve; approximately, 3,000seres, but labour conditions do not permit fürther extensions being undertaken at present. Our total planted area since the last report has been increased by

No further damage has been sustained through the encroschment of mining silt the bunds being repaired when neces sary and all precautions taken to minimize the risk.

Our output for, the 15 months was 507,556 lb. which fell short of the estimate by some 24,000 lb. This result, adue to the thinning out of about 17,000 trees, has neturally affected our costs. The most noticeable decrease is that it Silamet. The beavy returns from this estate in the past coursed our Agents to fear, on excessive back consumption thereby jeopardizing production in later years. It was therefore found expedient to change the system of tapping from two cuts to one cut on the quarter. There is also marked decrease in the yield per sere on Kots Bahroe, this being caused by the large screage brought into the tapping round during Plant and Machinery ..... 1,709.42 Headquarters. Musketry instruction. the last month of the previous year. Wells and Water Supply ... 204.72 Dress, drill order with pouches and met The weeding cost on Canning appears To carry forward to next year's the previous year, this being due to the extensions in which a certain amount

Tle 70,871.09 D. Company at Headquarture, under of lalling work was necessary. Sikingst Proposed by Mr. E. Jenner Hogs Sergts. Oxberry (Tuesday) and Edmonds also shows a high cost in this respect and seconded by Mr. W. McMurray. (Friday). Dress, drill order. caused by the sourcity of labour which That Mr. W. McMarray be re necessitated the weeding of the exten- elected a director of the company lebour at a very high rate of pay. In seconded by Mr. V. Meyer. solts of all the hindrances that I have That Mr. V. Meyer be reclected a ust enumerated, the cost of production director of the company. - Proposed over the whole of the Estates works out Mr. K. Harn and seconded by Mr. W at 1824d or about 14d shove that of MoMinney. the previous year. Taking everything That Messre. Lowe Binghom and quarters. NOTICES, enhanced cost of materials meaded for company for Ebanghal and Penang at

wages being offered to coolies by the neighbouring ain mines. We have the assurance of our Agents that overything possible is being done to retain the plabour. Our recruiters are in India and it is to be shoped that it may be possible to obtain a more reliable force of Tamile in the future. The health of the force has not been quits antisinctory, but this mistortune appears to be common to the district generally.

In regard to the accounts, they are so clearly set forth that they are selfexplanatory. It is unnecessary for me have experienced on I am sure you are all aware of the disidenntages under which all rubber estates have been working. Our sales for the year average 1/8.84d. und sithough we harvested from 5.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the 134,000 lb. more, the amount realized was The 80,502.17 less than that of the Before going into details of the report previous year. In spite of the low price obtained and the adverse exchange prevailing throughout the year, we are able, after, allowing for the usual depreworking of Tis. 65,683.32, which I think you will agree is under the circumstances, satisfactory. This added to the accounts namely Tis, 4,987.77 gives us total of Tla. 70,671.0% standing to the credit of Profit and Loss Account. In dealing with this amount your

matter from all points of view have The report gives you as concisely as decided that in the interests of the Company is would be nuwise to propose to declare a dividend and they, sherefore, recommend that the sum of Tls. 38,225,47 which is not represented by liquid assets be written off Development and Asset Accounts and so carry forward to next year's accounts the sum of Tis: 84,445.62. I would like to take this opportunity of recording the Directors' appreciation of the work done by our secretaries and general managers as well as by our Straigs Agents and the managers of our various Estates.

> . In view of the geseation of hostilities. it is fair to expect that our difficulties will be alleviated by degrees though it may be some time before they are enis brighter than it was and I hope that we may soon begin to emerge from the adverse conditions that have existed so long. But it must be borne in mind that if exchange continues to rule against our remittances from the Straits, we shall still be severely handicapped.

Now that an armistice has been reached which it seems inevisable must lead to a definite—and let us hope solid pence, we may begin to look at our affairs from a fresh stand-point. You are all aware of the efforts that have been made to foster and regulate the rubber-growing industry during the bad times that we have experienced. You know of the Commission of Inquiry appointed, saind of its recommendations

The conditisions reached and the recommendations put forward were, course, made while the war was still in progress. Peace is likely to change comditions so completely that we must needs wait and see what may eventuate and what action, if any, may be desirable have not passed the "Proficient" rate. or contemplated. We have received the been planted. On Kota Bahroe the area following telegram from our Agents in Penang dated the 21st instant :-

Government announces that the Rubber Growers' Association now state that they consider it undesirable to proceed further with restrictions and and men of higher ratings under Q.M.Ss. the fixing of prices in view of the Ovendene and Parsons, R. E., and Sergt. cessation of hostilities." It is obvious that we wait for further developments...

I now propose the first resolution, period ended June 30, 1918, he passed. This will be seconded by Mr. T. E. Trueman, but before putting the resolution to the meeting, I shall be pleased to answer any questions shareholders may wish to ask to the best of my ability. No questions being asked, the follow. THURSDAY, 5th Dec. :-

ing resolutions were passed unanimousthe period ended June 30, 1918, printed Practices 8 and 9. and circulated, be passed."-Proposed by Mr. E. Jenner Hogg and seconded FRIDAY, 6th Dec. :by Mr. T. E. Trueman.

That the balance standing at credi profit and loss account, viz. Tis. 70,871.09, be disposed of as follows: write off :-

Development Account 8,264.39 Buildings and Farniture ... 21,762.16 Rubber Factory and Stores 4,173.64 FRIDAY, 6th Dec.

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# HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Administrative Orders by Major H. Morden Administrative Commandest

No. 778 Sergt. E. V. Mitchelmore signalling Section, is permitted to resign on leaving the Colony, to date from day of departure. No. 54 Gunner S. L. Hidden, Arty. Company, is permitted ito resign, or transfer to North China, dated 28.11.18.

TRANSFER. No. 528 Pta. A. S. Gubbay is transferred from "B" Company to the Engineer Company, dated 22.11.18. No. 531 Pie H. J. Knight is transfer-

red from "A" Company to "D" Company EQUIPMENT BOLED. The Board will sit at Headquarters

ing dates :-FRIDAY 6th December MONDAY, 16th December. MONDAY, 23rd December. ANNUAL MUSKETET COURSE. The following is the result of firing Annual Course by the following:

B. Company, No. 5 Platoon Number exercised 34 Marksmen 1st Class shots. 2nd class shots 3rd Class shots

The averages obtained were :-16

Company average SIGNALLING Number exerciesed. Marksmen 1st Class Shots

Averages:--Practice No.

Orders for Irilliary Company, by Captain J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

FRIDAY, 6th Dec. :-7.30 a.m. - Right Half Coy: Full drill. 5.15 p.m.—Left Half Coy. New D.R.F. and Layers' Classes only.

Orders for Engineer Company, by Captain W. Russell.

29th Nov. to 6th Dec.: 1918-D. E. L. duties. Parades as per rosters posted at Headquarters. Engine. Officers next for duty. Believers.

Lieut. Hall Lyceman. 2nd Lieut. Templeton. Stonecutters, 2nd Liout. Black burn. DISTRUCTION FOR BIGHER BATINGS AND

N.C.OS. AND MEN OF THE INFANTRY BATTALION ATTACHED FOR DUTY. Class 1, at Belchers at 6.30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays for all who

1/-) examination. Detail of duties at Lycemun from 1st to loth December, 1918, is posted at

Headquarters for information of all Class 2, at Belchers at 6.20 p.m., on Tuesdays, and Fridays for all N.C.O's.

Day, H. K. D. C. Class 2, Lycemun at 6.20 p.m. on Tuesdays, and Fridays, under Q.M.S. White, and Sergt. Barclay, R.E.

That the report and accounts for the Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major

WEDNESDAY, 6th-Dec. :-4.15 p.m.-No. 6 Platoon at King's Park Bange, Annual Musketry Course, Part 2, Practices 8 and 8. Dress, drill order with pouches

4.15 p.m. No. 7 Platoon (except Quarry Bay) at King's Park Range. That the report and accounts for Annual Musketry Course, Part MACHINE-GUR COMPANY

6.10 p.m. Nos: 4 and 5 gun teams at Headquarters, Dress for all parades. t Clean fatigue with shorts and putties.

MOUNTED : SECTION. FRIDAY, 8th Dec :-4.15 p.m. At King's Park Range, Annual Musketry Course, Part I. Practices 3 and 4. Dress, drill order with pouches.

Bollocks and Carte ......... 111 15 5,15 p.m. Not. 3 and 4 Sections at 4

Orders for Cadet Company, by Ind Libut. J. B. W. Beid.

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### SHIPBUILDING IN SHANGHAI.

BUSY INDUSTRY FOSTERED BY THE WAR.

There are immediate prospects comething like 25 ships being built in Shanghai in the immediate future, says. the " N.C. Duil News." Contracts for all of these have not, we are informed, activities of yards in Shanghai justify such un estimate. The matter, in singular importance to this port as it series to show what are exactly its propabilities as a shipbuilding centre and in the consideration of certain of the dotails of the work shows how Shanghai can be elevated to a prominent. position in this sphere.

The greater position of this work amen of course be looked upon as closely conmeeted with the war. Consequently in not a true indication of what Shanghai has to expect when normal conditions monin prevail. But the facts obout sluring inquiry by a " North China Daily Mend " representative lend some support to the belief that work done upon correct lines might well lead to the establisionent of a very considerable shipbuilding industry along the banks of the

Huangpu. Under the big American contract, the Kinngnam Docks are to build four 10,000tou ships with the option of building a further eight at the same price for the American Covernment. The Old Docky is to take, four standard ships to land of 5,000 tons each, one of which has scinally been started; the New Engineering Works have two boats in hand, one completing and the other quite recently lannehed, they have contracts for two. senudard ships and after the war are to Construct four more vessels for Norweging owners. The Nicholas Tsu Engineering Works on their part are completing two. scarting a third and expect to secure contracts for three sixips of 5,000 tons each. The whole constitutes a remarkable record for Shanghal.

COST AND EXCHANGE.

It will be noticed that a fair proportion of the vessels are designed to meet the requirements proceed by the worl and in the opinion of some of the shipping people it is unlikely that the contracts would have come here had it not been for the war. "The reasons for this, opinion are by no means uninteresting and are found to circle round the question of exchange for the greater part, although China's inability out of her own industry to lucaish materials for the work is no inconsiderable factor.

The average cost of vessels built in "Shanghai has been estimated at Tls. 100 per ton which does not include the cost, od material, At the prevailing rate of perchange this would work out at #25 per ton and even if the tael went back) to 2/6 the cost would be £12.10.0 per ton against which ships have been built at home for so low a cost as £25 including material. The fact of a drop in exchange would not affect the cost of building in China to any appreciable, extent. for Tis. 100 would always be Tis. 100 so far as China, is concerned, but it would make a very real difference to the doreign buyers who would naturally pay less for his craft, although even then the price might be the cheapest obtain-

One of the greatest difficulties under which shipbuilders in China labour is. of course, the absence of any home supplies suitable for the main processes of building. These have to be imported. and consequently to the original cost of the materials fraight has to be added, an Hem which is of considerable importance movadays and is not at all likely to be very much less in the near future.

METALS CLOSE AT HAND.

It would, therefore, seem that Singuphal is to rank permanently as a shighuilding centre most of the work towards that end will have to be done -in China and by the Chinese. Iron ships no present have to be made of imported masterial, though aron palore is to be had as pear to Shanghal as Nanking, Here mbon, 10 large fields have been opened and it is said that the metal obtained 1-on them is of the first quality. The output from one series is being sent alle the way to Wakamatsu, but the product of the others is coming to Shanghai, where there are already two blast furmaces in operation with a capacity of 20 tons of Fig iron a day. Kinngnan and Hanyang Americals improtested to roll [ minies and while there are not the facilities here for carrying cub the exhaust ve tests made at home, the investigations that have been made show that the pistes. see of a high close.

Even these small beginnings, are enough to show that China can produce har own metals for shipbuilding and e with proper slevelopment can foll her sown plates, etc., until jt must bo seed That there is no preson why a ship should mot be built in Shanging entirely from Thinese material That, of course, Booking a long way shead, but the astural miliources are hore, the industrial devec Lopments mecessary are more beroud the copicity of the Chinase under loreign Bitdades while the work in building ten how there to be even equal to that at foreign brildiers capeoints (41 engles und

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Forecast for the 24 hours ending at occur on the 6th December :-1. Hongkong to Hap Rock : winds, fresh; fine generally.

3.—Formosa Channel: N. winds, fresh Hongkong and Lamocks. The same as

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SATURDAY, 7th December. Swa'ow and Bangkok-Per LIANG-OHOW, 7th Dec., 8 a.m. Chefoo Per KWEILIN, 7th Dec., lla.m. SUNDAY, 8th December. Swatow, Amoy and Formose via Keelung. Dec., 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, 10th December banghai and North China Per SIN GAN, 10th Dec., 11 a.m. THURSDAY, 15th December. Sandakan-Per MAUSANG, 12th Dec., Shanghai and North China-Per SUN-

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